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Community must become involved in Grange property

Without the combined efforts of the community and local organizations, the potential of the Grange property in Alton may never be realized.

"People travel all the way to Algonquin park to have a wilderness experience that we can have right here in Alton," said Ian Sinclair, Councillor Ward One.

The Grange property is primarily a natural parcel of land which is almost entirely treed in hardwoods, cedar bush and pine plantations. There are extensive wetlands on about 60 per cent of the land and the East Credit River and Shaw's Creek join on the property, providing excellent fly fishing.

"I think most people have stayed or moved to Caledon because of its wonderful natural environment," said Sinclair. "Here is a real opportunity for people to become involved in the stewardship of an important natural area right beside our village."

The 131.32 hectare (324.48 acre) tract is in the control of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), which purchased the land from Edward Rochfort Grange in 1975 for more than $460,000. Due to cutbacks, the MNR has no funds available for management programs and consequently it hopes to establish partnerships with residents and local organizations to enhance the property.

According to Sinclair a meeting will be scheduled for later this fall to brief people on the property and introduce representatives from the Town, MNR, Credit Valley Conservation Authority, the Bruce Trail Association and other interested parties.

"I monitored the bird population on the property this summer," said Doris Bourne of the Upper Credit Naturalists. She said there were "quite a few unique species" listed in her report.

"It is a really important area to preserve, and the possibility of interconnecting with the Forks of The Credit Provincial Park are very exciting," she said.

Not only does the Grange property offer habitat to a wide variety of songbirds, animals and insects, but the extensive wetland provides an invaluable capacity to store and clean flood waters.

"It's important that communication is involved to shape the possible uses for the community," said recently acclaimed area councillor Richard Paterak. "It's important for us to take charge and regulate the properties future, because it is a

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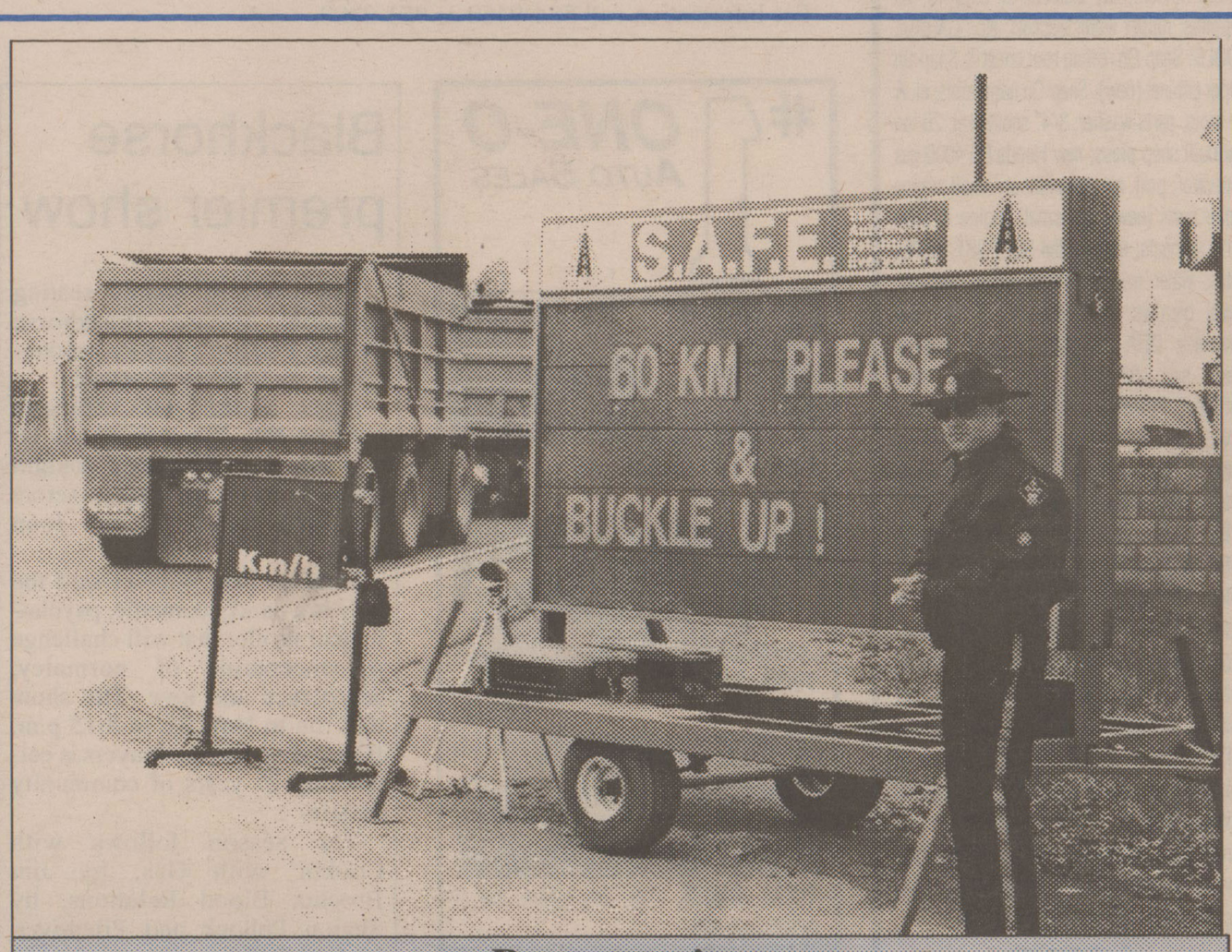

Rare warning
During a two-day campaign to inform drivers to slow down, Caledon OPP officer Mark Heeler only issued warnings. Heeler said there will be an extended blitz on Hwy. 10 in Victoria because motorists are approaching the intersection too fast.

Heliport proposal meets with opposition

A heliport proposed for residential land on the Caledon-King border may never get off the ground.

After Caledon's planning department was notified by King Township that the Queensgate and Albion-Vaughan site was in close proximity to the South Hill of Bolton, Caledon council was informed.

Regional Councillor Pierre Klein issued a community alert notice, informing residents of the project and directing them to phone, fax or write to area MPs at the House of Commons.

"It is absolutely unacceptable to locate such a facility beside 10,000 people of the South Hill," said Klein in a press release. "The impact of these helicopters moving over Bolton will be felt by all residents."

Klein said that noise pollution, fuel fumes, and the potential of crashing aircraft were just some of the issues that should rule out the site.

The heliport proposal includes a 10,000 sq. ft. industrial building for the maintenance and storage of helicopters. It also calls for five potential tenants consisting of Ontario Hydro, Trans Canada Pipelines and three private operators. The facility would be fenced around its perimeter, but would have no permanent residence or security accommodation.

Although the land is zoned residential, airports are regulated by the federal government.

After being alerted to the situation, Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey MP Murray Calder told The Weekly "I notified the department of transportation, who said they would look into the proposal immediately in light of the new information."

According to Klein, the proposal is still in its early stages, which gives residents an opportunity to put pressure on the government and Transport Canada.

"I am glad because there is a majorproblem with this proposal," Klein said.

Mayor Carol Seglins said she had been informed by Calder's office that the review has begun.

"This is an inappropriate location, much too close to houses," said Seglins. "It seems that the Ministry of Transport has the same suspicions."

The proponent, Bob Hayhoe was unavailable for comment.

HUWS gets $3.5 million contract

The Region of Peel has awarded Palgrave's HUWS Corporation a $3.5 million contract for the construction of a plant to process mixed waste.

When completed, the new facility will be among the most technologically advanced waste processing plants in North America, according to HUWS president Claude Boucher.

"We're very pleased," Boucher said. "Now we can deal with mixed waste, which means we can direct a higher percentage away from landfill.

"Until now the project (waste reduction) hasn't reached its full potential, but now there's an opportunity to eliminate landfill sites altogether," she said.

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The expansion of the Caledon Landfill site is scheduled for completion by spring 1998.

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Christmas Past Show

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The show and arts and crafts sale will take place at the Bolton Community Centre, from the evening of Nov. 7 to Nov. 9 at 4:00 p.m.

There will be primitive bird houses from Susan Lang, Victorian Santas from Natalie Rokina and porcelain dolls from Helen Bourden and Pat Morrison.

There will also be Christmas arrangements, chair caning, woodcrafts, stained glass art, clothing, gourmet foods, preserves and sweets.

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Blackhorse premier show

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Night Mother will officially open on Nov. 7, but there will be a preview performance tonight (Nov. 5) featuring veteran actors Angelika Steckley and Joan Shaw.

Director Eric Witvoet said the play is a darkly comedic, psychological thriller that will challenge preconceptions of normalcy, acceptance and love. The show will run to Nov. 21, at 8:15 p.m. Blackhorse Village Players is celebrating 27 years of community theatre.

The season follows with Cookin' with Gus, by Jim Brochu, Blood Relations, by Sharon Pollock and Piledriver, by John Palla.

Tickets are $10 at box office. Call (905) 880-5002.

Annual Antique and collectible Sale

The Dufferin County Museum and Archives will present its second Annual Antique and Collectible Sale from Nov. 7 to Nov. 9.

The preview reception and antique auction will be held on Nov. 7 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and the sale will be conducted by local auctioneer, Bob Severn. Tickets are $10.00 per person. Call for reservations.

The sale will continue on Nov. 10 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sunday from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. Admission is $5 per person.

The museum is located at the corner of Highway 89 and Airport Road.

For information call Ashley Slack, (705) 435-1881 or (519) 941-7787 or E-mail: demchin@planeteer.com.

Murray Calder MP elected vice-chair of committee

Dufferin-Peel-Wellington-Grey MP Murray Calder has been elected Vice-Chair of the House of Commons Committee on Agriculture. The committee is responsible for examining government legislation, and for reviewing the annual budget of Agriculture Canada.

The agriculture committee is composed of 16 MPs, drawn from each of the recognized parties in the House of Commons. Calder has served as a member of the committee since 1994.

"The agriculture committee is one of the most important in Ottawa," said Calder. "One-third of Canadians live in rural communities, so the committee's work has a real impact on a broad segment of society."

Calder said that his goal as vice-chair "will be to see that we connect rural citizens to their federal government, and improve rural communities to provide real options for youth."

The committee is now considering legislation to make the Canada Wheat Board more accountable to producers, as well as dealing with issues related to resource management, trade, and technological change, according to Calder.

Also a member of the Commons transport committee, Calder said that his committee assignments complement each other.

"Transportation issues are vital to rural Canada," he said. "Our future success will hinge on how well we can sell our products abroad."

Peel director critical of education ministry

The director of the Peel Board of Education is refuting claims by the Ontario Government that not enough students are meeting educational standards in this province.

On Oct. 31, the Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAQ) released results of provincial testing of Grade 3 students in reading, writing and math conducted in April. Its report to the government included recommendations for improving education.

EQAQ concluded that the majority of students performed within the expected range. The report also states that Grade 3 assessment was designed to assess students achievement of the outcomes in the provincial curriculum documents that were in use at the time of the assessment.

Students work was scored on a four-level scale that was linked to the provincial standards. According to those standards, students were expected to perform at levels two and three.

"It's blatantly misleading to use the percentage of students at level three and four to claim, as the Minister of Education has done, that less than of students are meeting the government's expectation," said Harold Brathwaite. "This is merely an empty public relations exercise designed to prop up the government's agenda."

According to Brathwaite, when

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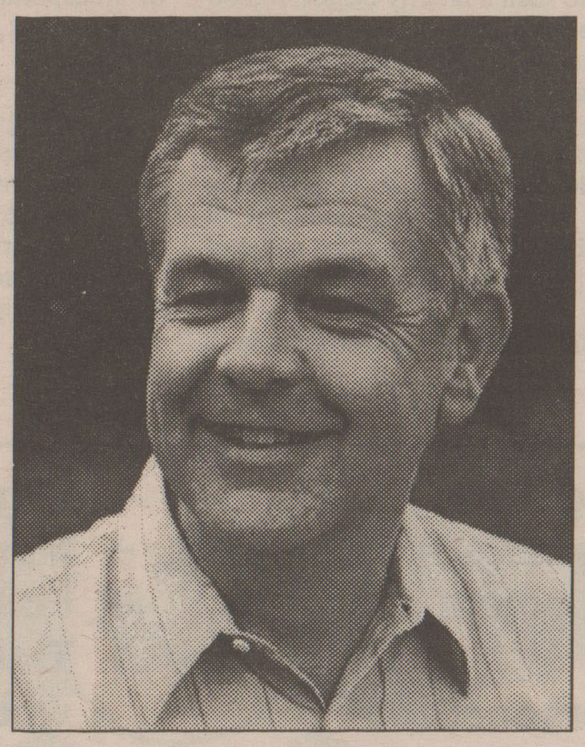

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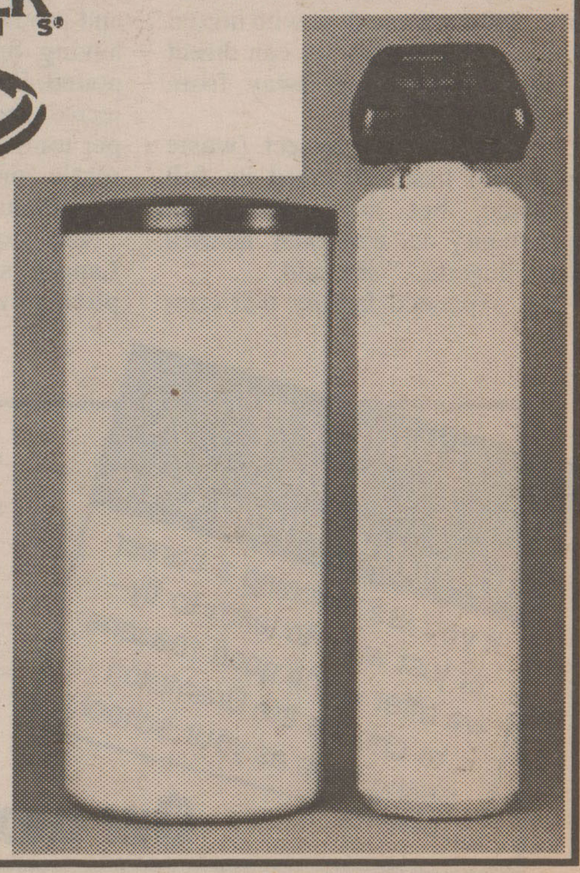

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Provincial downloading of ambulances inappropriate, Mayor's report

As a representative of rural GTA communities at a recent meeting with the province, Mayor Carol Seglins told government representatives that plans to download ambulance service costs are unacceptable.

The province has stated that it wants to download ambulance service along with social housing, public health and GO Transit, on Jan. 1, 1998.

"Ambulance service relates to hospitals, not municipalities," Seglins told the Standing Committee reviewing the Services Improvement Act. "The province should run the ambulances like the OPP: one accountable body offering a seamless service and then charge municipalities an appropriate fee.

"At best, the timing of the transfer is premature," she said. "The government claims it will be more efficient or at least revenue neutral, but the figures do not include vehicle costs, insurance, uniforms, repairs, nor special equipment."

The meeting was attended by Bolton and District Voluntary Ambulance Association manager, Rick de Krieger and secretary/treasurer Dianne Nordheimer. The Association has been supplying the service for more than 35 years.

In a report to the town, the not for profit corporation stressed major concerns with Bill 152, including the positions of 40 volunteers and three full time day staff.

Issues raised included:

- Peel will lose a community based service which is dedicated and experienced and works to a standard of excellence that often exceeds ambulance service in other municipalities;
- Peel taxpayers will pay more for the same level of service, especially if a private, profit making corporation takes over.

"Different municipalities offer different levels of service to suit needs and budgets," Seglins said. " The idea of raising everyone's service to the highest standard within the GTA is laudable, but unaffordable and unnecessary.

"It is our feeling that we need the opportunity for flexibility in service models within various regions. Our volunteer service provides excellent service and it would be difficult to imagine how a private service could deliver a more cost effective service," she said.

We accept Visa/MC

Ward One Councillor Ian Sinclair (left) and acclaimed councillor Richard Paterak will hold a meeting this fall in an attempt to form a management plan for the Grange property in Alton.

Grange is a natural gem

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a crucial component of the headwaters."

Presently, there are three parking lots on the outskirts of the property that were established for fishermen and hikers. With fiscal restraint eliminating funds for maintenance, these areas have been reduced to party spots littered with broken beer bottles, garbage and used condoms. Last summer a group of volunteers hauled numerous loads of waste off the property.

At one time there were two wooden bridges spanning the Credit River to help connect a Bruce Side Trail that meets the terminus of the Grand River Trail. Due to disrepair and vandalism neither still exist.

"Funding and staffing reductions have necessitated us to look at an alternative management plan," said Paul Hill, Peel representative, MNR. "It is the intent of the province to ensure that the property remains in public ownership.

"That land is far too eco-logically sensitive to be ignored, but it's going to take a cooperative effort," Hill said. "We're going to need partnerships in regards to day to day maintenance in order to keep a 300 acre parcel of land clean and usable."

Some of the ideas for the site include cross country skiing trails, new bridges, increased trail access and possibly a connection with the approximately 242.8 hectare (600 acre) Osprey Valley Golf Course, which also borders the Credit River.

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Peel Region Official Plan receives approval avoiding costly OMB hearing

As of last Thursday, aggregate extraction and environmental policies in Peel are no longer in dispute.

Pit owners, environmentalists, citizens' groups, the Town of Caledon, region of Peel and the provincial government unanimously approved a set of mineral aggregate policies to manage the resource in the region's Official Plan.

"It is an extraordinary exciting conclusion to our joint negotiations," said Councillor Ian Sinclair. "Not only does Caledon have the right to control extraction, but this means an antagonistic OMB hearing that would have cost us at least $800,000 is no longer necessary."

The agreement will protect environmentally sensitive areas and control the opening of pits by retaining the requirement for Official Plan (OP) amendments and rezonings, according to Sinclair, who is Chair of the Caledon Community Resources Study (CCRS).

Caledon must now revise its 14-year old policies governing the establishment, prohibition, location, operation, expansion and rehabilitation of pits and quarries. Much of this work will be addressed by the CCRS. In preparation, Caledon will revise the contentious High Potential Mineral Aggregate Areas map instigated by the province, eliminating properties inappropriately identified.

"I want to congratulate everyone who made this historic agreement possible," Sinclair said. "We all learned a great deal and that made it possible for us to support each other in this sensible policy and create a positive climate for further progress at the Town level."

One of the major benefits of the OP coming into effect is that the region will now have the approval authority for new OPs and Amendments for Mississauga, Brampton and Caledon, according to Regional Chair Emil Kolb.

"The Region of Peel now has a document which will provide a policy framework for all Peel planning decisions," Kolb said. "It is a significant accomplishment as this Plan provides the Region of Peel with a blueprint for our future."

Commissioner of Planning, Peter Allen said the OP sets out provisions for the protection and restoration of the environment, for proper management of Peel's natural resources and to accommodate urban growth.

Whitehead elected vice-chair of Humber Alliance

Regional Councillor Richard Whitehead was elected vice-chair of the new Humber Watershed Alliance at the recent founding meeting.

Metro Toronto Councillor Lois Griffin was elected Chair and Bill Wilson of Bolton was selected as interim chair of the main Humber Task Force.

The Humber Watershed Alliance was established by the Metropolitan Toronto and Region Conservation Authority to implement the recently approved Humber Watershed Strategy.

It will actively pursue the designation of the Humber as a Canadian Heritage River.

The Alliance will also implement the RAP plan designed to restore the polluted waterways of the GTA.

"Clearly in matters of environmental protection, responsible land stewardship and the development of healthier communities, we are taking charge," said Whitehead.

The Alliance will develop a watershed report card to monitor progress in achieving watershed health. Members will also act as a forum to effectively communicate with and educate all stakeholders, and build partnerships with the community and the private sector to achieve the many Strategy goals.

Membership in the Alliance includes: Heather Broadbent, Debbe Crandall, Glen Mason, Laura Sinclair, Cheryl Davis, Bill Wilson, Nancy Stewart, Horst Truttenbach, Ian Sinclair, Carol Seglins, Dorothy Izzard, Moreen Miller and Carol Ray.

"The Humber Watershed Strategy is already paying big dividends with our three community action sites in Caledon East, Palgrave and Bolton," said Whitehead, "as well as, our new in-school riverwatch program, the new valley and stream corridor environmental protection guidelines and the close community ties that are being strengthened."

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Letter to the editor:

User fees

An issue that does not appear to have much of a priority in some of the campaign literature we are receiving is user fees for the outdoor recreational complexes in the Town of Caledon.

Pierre Klein takes a very popular stand against user fees, even as many people from outside Caledon make use of these fine facilities. The fact of the matter is, all Caledon taxpayers foot the bill.

Summer activity receives free service, but winter activity must pay user fees. This is discriminatory.

According to official documents available from the Parks and recreation Department, we have shortfalls of $1,659,338. This is arrived at by subtracting the revenues of current user fees from the total operating cost. With about 14,000 homes paying taxes, this deficit must be recovered by the taxpayer through our property taxes. The amount equals $118.52 per year per property and rising.

We should not practice discrimination between those who prefer winter activity and those who prefer summer activity. If all activities are made available without user fees, we can then expect a tax bill of $231.19 per year per property, whether we use the facilities or not. How many want to vote for that scenario?

Mayor Carol Seglins wants the user fees to be divided among all users at a reasonable rate, to help cover the cost of service. Klein wants to sell billboard advertising in these outdoor parks.

The reality of life is that nothing is free. We pay somewhere for these free lunches.

Brian Singleton
Caledon East.

Letter to the editor:

Thank you for the confidence that you have placed in me by allowing me to represent you at the Town and Regional level of government for another three year term through this acclamation.

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Letter:

The Internet, more particularly the world wide web, provides an alternative means of communicating election information. Recently the Toronto Star featured two local candidates who have web sites. The Town of Caledon web site, "www.caledon.com" does not have any election information. What a lost opportunity.

Given the papers' judicious coverage of the election campaign, the Town could provide a real service to voters by giving web space to each of the candidates. Check out "www.votecentral.com" for an example of an effective site dispensing general election information.

The possibilities for using the Internet to make available information on candidates, to allow voters and candidates to participate in on-line debates, and to allow voters to communicate easily with candidates are exciting and could bring a new dimension to our traditional election format. Surf on voters.

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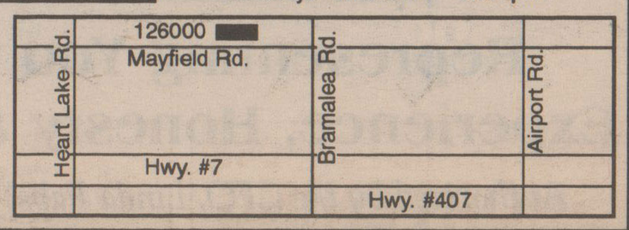

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Letter:

I have been acclaimed as Ward 1 Area councillor.

I look forward to the opportunity to serve Caledon for the next three years. The Town of Caledon has become a dynamic community since amalgamating in 1974. The present challenges that confront the town as a whole and our individual communities provide opportunities to lay the groundwork for continued progress.

One of the prime motivating factors in putting my name forward as a candidate has been my desire to help develop stronger more vital local communities. Healthy communities are the building blocks of a good society.

I intend to work towards a cooperative and mutually respectful council. Despite the conflicts of council, consensus prevailed and it has some solid accomplishments of which to be proud. In particular, council has welcomed citizen input.

I have found working on the Caledon Environmental Advisory Committee very rewarding. I am also most encouraged by the Herculean efforts put forth by the residents who have joined together with the Town in the pre-OMB negotiations on aggregates.

Volunteering is one aspect of a democratic community, but voting is truly the first step of civic involvement. I hope that our residents take the time to inform themselves of the issues and candidates in this election. I believe a higher voter turnout is of the utmost importance. It will give council the mandate it needs to negotiate major issues with Queen's park.

I am open-minded, accessible and welcome residents to seek my assistance in their individual and community concerns. I can be reached at 927-5034.

Richard Paterak.

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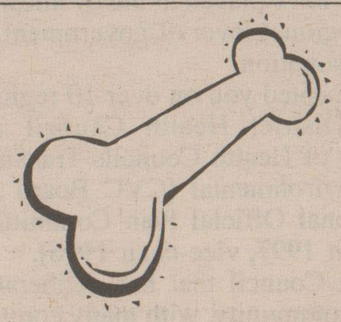

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Letter:

I have received notice from the Town of Caledon Municipal Offices that I've been acclaimed as the next area councillor for Ward 5 Caledon.

I want to express how thrilled I am to have this opportunity and I look forward to contributing to the newly elected town council. I sincerely hope the next council will be more successful working together in harmony for the good of Caledon.

I also feel it will b e important for me to work in tandem with the newly elected regional councillor to best serve Bolton's needs. The challenges that face us as we approach the millennium will be unique to that of past councils and will take some creative and fresh ideas to lead our growing community into the future.

I am particularly interested in the direction of future development within Bolton and feel it'll be a delicate issue in days to come. It'll be important for the next Town council to balance the extraordinary growth within the community while still maintaining our unique rural surroundings. The environmental impact of this growth will have to be closely monitored to maintain without compromise our clean and healthy lifestyles we currently enjoy. It'll be my goal to hold all those responsible for the development of Bolton accountable to the people and help make Bolton an even better place to live.

I'm also quite concerned about the effects of provincial downloading and would be greatly opposed to any attempt to increase property taxes. As a local real estate professional, I'm aware that many people within the community pay a tremendous amount of property taxes and any increase would be unacceptable to those property owners.

Other issues that concern me are the increasing need for recreational facilities, lack of classroom space within our schools, growth of small business and services for the young and old alike.

In closing I would like to reiterate that I'm easily accessible to the community at all times and would be delighted to hear from my constituency. I can be reached at (905) 857-4817.

Town of Caledon

The Town of Caledon is currently seeking applications from residents who are interested in serving on Committees for the term of December 1, 1997 through to November 30, 2000. Examples of the Committees are:

Caledon Hydro
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Library Board
Heritage (LACAC)
Fenceviewers
Property Standards
Conservation Authority's Island Lake Planning Implementation Committee
Caledon Rail Trail
S.A.F.E.
Caledon Economic Development Committee (3 year term commencing 1999)

Should you wish to be considered for any of the listed committees, or various other committees, a letter of application with a brief resumé should be submitted by Dec. 1/97, to:

Marjory Morden, A.M.C.T.
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Natural healing harnesses the body's energy

By Elizabeth Shearer

Mary Lynne Macleod describes her vocation as "energy medicine." Her business, The Lighthouse Healing Centre, practises various forms of healing from around the world.

Reiki, reflexology, massage, ear candling and lymphatic drainage are among the numerous methods which may be incorporated into therapy sessions at the Palgrave centre. A former school teacher who became "frustrated" with the system, Macleod became interested in non-traditional healing methods.

She claims that the successes she witnessed as a result of these treatments encouraged her to become increasingly involved in the study of the unconventional methods of healing. She eventually left teaching to establish a full-time occupation from her interest.

"Most things are energy medicine," she says. "I work with the body's aura. We have this energetic field we walk around in and most people don't see it. We're an energetic entity with auras and our bodies are bigger than what you see.

"If you take a drug, it changes the vibration in the body. Aromatherapy changes the vibration, sound, colour, light - they all change the body's vibration. I'm putting energy into the system that it needs and taking energy out that it doesn't need."

Reiki, is a Japanese treatment of therapeutic touch which Macleod describes this method as a "laying on of hands." The therapy involves a light touching either on or just off the body.

"Reiki balances the flow of energy in the body. It also brings energies to places that need healing and takes out bad energies. It relieves stress and tension and accelerates the body's self-healing abilities."

She credited reflexology as curing her mother's asthma.

"Reflexology is healing based on the principle that there are reflex points in your feet, hands and head that correspond to all systems and organs in the body," she said.

And ear candling is an ancient method of removing wax and other debris from the ear.

"A long hollow candle is put in the ear while the client is lying down and it is lit at the end away from the ear. The air inside the candle rises and acts as a vacuum to pull excess debris out of the ear," she explained.

Lymphatic drainage is a method, according to Macleod, of clearing the body of excess lymph.

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Macleod also uses electronic acupuncture. She often incorporates several different methods into one therapy session.

"I didn't want to just do one thing. I wanted to be able to respond to whoever came to see me. There are limitations to each field so I tried to take whatever I thought would be useful to put a package together," she said.

Macleod is one of only ten people certified in "holographic repatterning," developed by holistic health educator Chloe Wordsworth. Holographic repatterning is described as a system of self-healing that identifies the subconscious patterns and energy constrictions that underlie problems of any kind in one's life.

Proponents of this theory believe that the majority of problems are subconscious and, therefore, an attempt is made to tap into the unconscious in order to recognize problems.

Wordsworth has written a thesis on this theory in which she describes the whole of creation as a hologram.

"A hologram is a three-dimensional image that you can walk around, that looks completely real, but it is made of frequencies of light," she said, adding "modern physics has found that it is likely that the human brain, the whole human system and in fact the whole of creation is a hologram.

The theory maintains that if we wish to change our lives we must change the frequencies, which she said create form.

"It's really exciting," Macleod stated. " It's the most profound healing that I personally have experienced. It's a way of transforming unconscious patterns that stand in the way of getting what you want out of life. It's a way of accessing the unconscious pattern so we find out what your problem is. It's all about resonation."

For more information on the therapies offered by The Lighthouse Healing Centre call 905-888-3779

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Tell us your thoughts on any issue related to our community. Letters must be signed and are to include a phone number. Mail them to: 237 Romina Drive, Unit 2, Concord, L4K 4V3, or fax 660-9558, or e-mail russell@ican.net. All letters subject to editing.

BUSINESS

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• had reasonable expectations about your returns and have not based investment decisions purely on yield;

• investigated your investments, become familiar with the companies you own and their prospects for making a profit;

• taken the long-term view, have avoided greed and not given into fear.

Marita Simbul-Lezon
Executive Vice-President
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You have slept soundly while the markets tumbled.

If however, there are bags under your eyes and your fingernails are bitten to the quick from the recent volatility, I suggest you review the checklist above and act now. We may not have seen the last of the bad news from Bay Street.

If you would like to learn more about what you can do to protect your portfolio from market volatility, please feel free to call my office at 416-412-4287 or E-mail us at simbul@neocom.ca and we would be happy to assist you.

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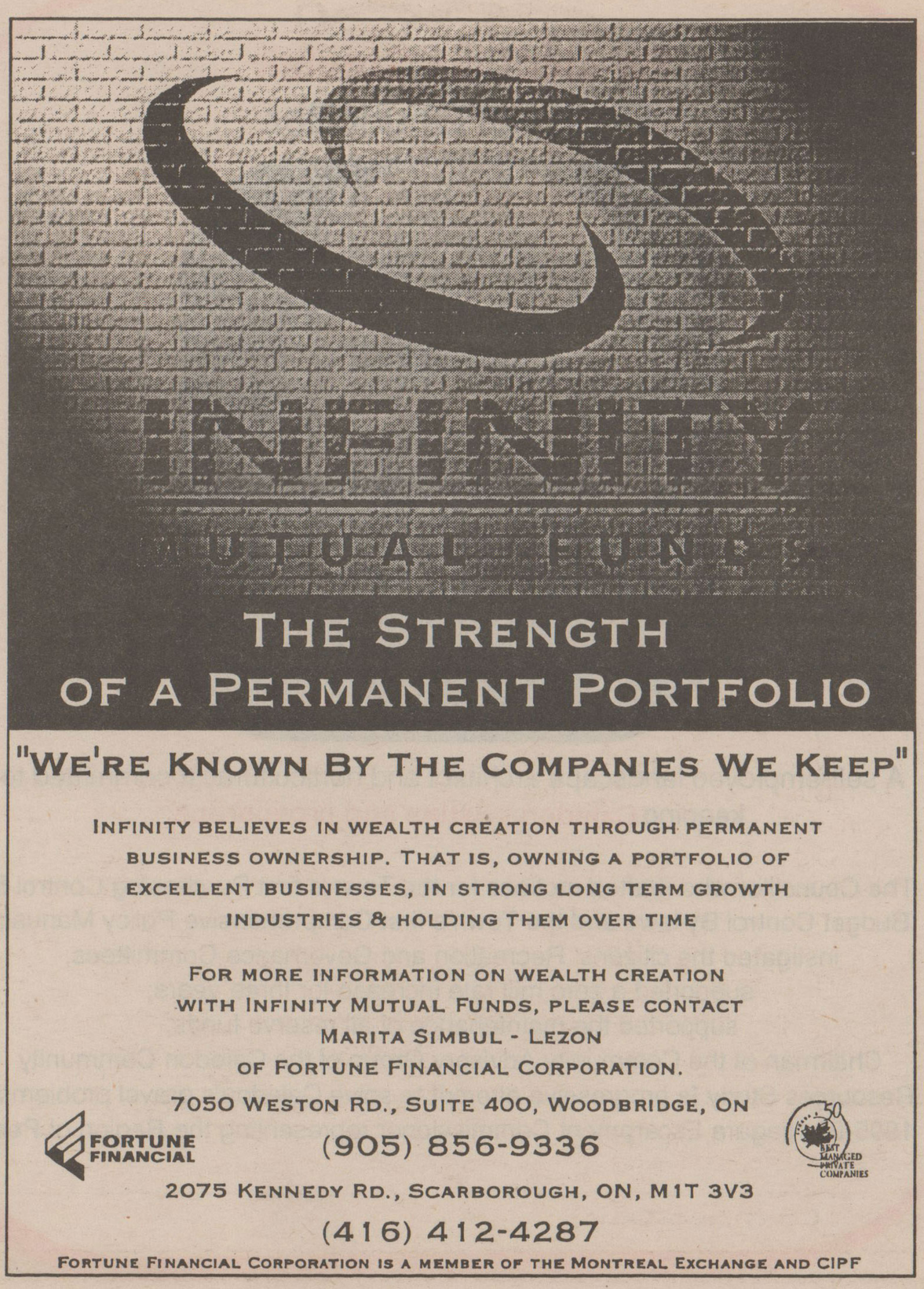

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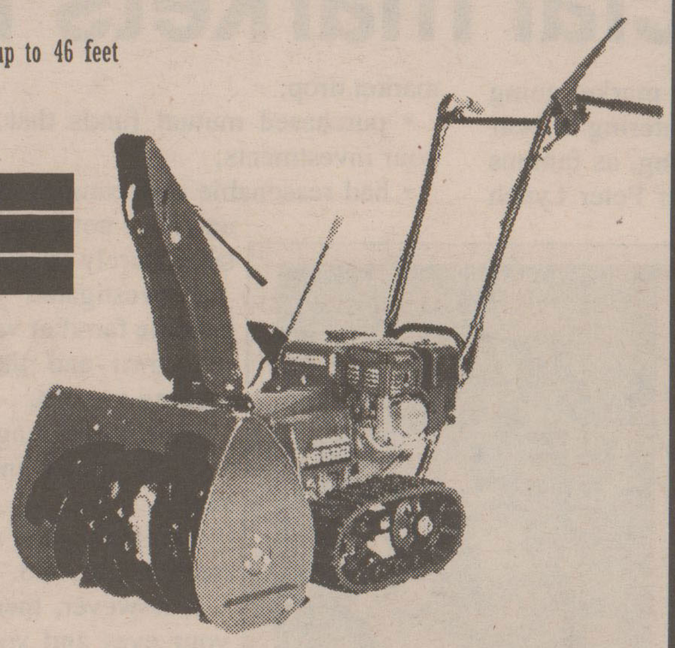

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1995-98 Niagara Escarpment Commissioner representing the Region of Peel

Candidates for Area Councillor Ward Three and Four

Nancy Stewart

I will provide a strong dedicated voice for you on Caledon Council. I have always been dedicated to our community.

For three years I was your spokesperson in the fight against the dump. I have enjoyed helping with the media and publicity for the Caledon Trailway, and continue to speak for many of the residents of Duffy's Lane and Coleraine Drive on the Bolton Arterial Road Project.

I am a member of Caledon's Governance Committee. I have been actively involved in the Humber Watershed Strategy, working on both the Caledon East Community Action Site and the Palgrave Millpond. Recently, I was appointed to the Humber Watershed Alliance in recognition of my volunteer work on the Humber. I am also involved in the preliminary work being done for the environmental assessment which will study the proposed interconnection of Caledon's water resources.

I have a proven track record in Caledon. When the provincial government announced its plan to locate a 350 acre mega dump in Caledon, I was the spokesperson for DARE, the community organization that opposed the Interim Waste Authority. I was responsible for the lobbying, community relations, media and publicity that resulted in our community's successful opposition to what at times seemed like insurmountable odds. It's not too often that you can fight a project that the provincial government poured $85 million into and win. But we did win. Mike Harris' first announcement following his election was to abolish the Interim Waste Authority. Our community can be very proud of that accomplishment.

I continue to speak out on Caledon's behalf in the area of waste management. I participated in the development of Peel's recently approved Long Term Waste management Strategy, and I take great pride in the fact that Peel now has a policy of No New Landfill.

I began my education locally at the two room Castlederg School and moved on to Macville when it opened. I started my secondary education at Bramalea and completed it at Mayfield. I went to the University of Guelph to complete my Bachelor of Applied Science in Consumer Behavior and I hold a Master's Degree in Business Administration from York University.

For 15 years I held management and marketing positions with large Canadian multinational corporations. I led the charge against the IWA during the three-year dump battle, and for the past two years I have continued in the environmental sector, working on leading edge projects that promote alternatives to landfill.

My roots go back a long way in Caledon's history. My family have lived in Albion for five generations. I grew up here, and experienced firsthand the value of living in a community like ours. I have always been committed to ensuring that future generations will continue to enjoy this same positive, healthy environment. I am proud to call Caledon home. If I can be of assistance call (905) 857-2626.

Joe McReynolds

My platform for a balanced sensible leadership includes the following priorities.

•Preserve the Unique Character of Caledon.

Caledon is a unique place with a special sense of community. Our towns and villages are secure and our people help each other. My children love this community and they deserve the same quality of life in the future as we now enjoy. Development must remain modest. Citizens must have an active voice in the decisions that affect their lives. My first priority is to help Caledon continue to be a place where we all want to live.

•Strong Concern for our Environment.

Caledon has one of the most fragile and beautiful environments in Canada. Water, waste and gravel management are vital issues for us. Caledon is a leader in waste management in Canada. Caledon Trail is a wonderful gift to our residents. We need to support the work underway. Centreville Creek should be revived as a cold water stream in Caledon East. The issue of the pond in Palgrave must be resolved. My second priority is to continue protection of Caledon's natural resources.

•Healthy Economic Development.

With continued healthy growth to our business and industrial base, our residential taxes will not rise and our roads and other services need not deteriorate. I have a vision for Caledon where we continue to prosper and create quality jobs for our residents. We need to expand our agricultural and recreational ventures as well as to support our home-based businesses. We need to develop our service and manufacturing sectors. Caledon needs to ensure that our current businesses are supported. We must be "open for business" to new industries. This is a priority where I know I can provide leadership.

•A Productive Council.

New responsibilities are being transferred to municipalities. We may have to bear the costs of health and social services for all municipalities in the Greater Toronto Area. The next Council must be a strong team. We must be committed to jointly finding solutions. I have the management experience and facilitating skills to help us work together. I will make this my priority.

•Fiscal Responsibility.

In the next few years, major challenges will face municipalities. For the past several years I have been involved in helping municipalities look for new ways to deliver services while reducing expenditures. My priority is to help Caledon improve services and reduce public expenditures.

I know I can bring balanced, sensible leadership to the Town.

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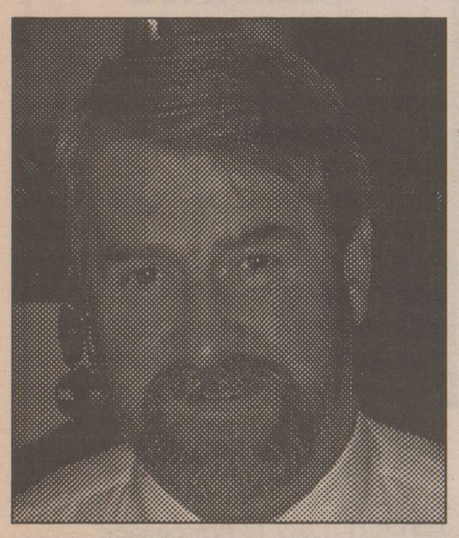

Al Frost

I have lived in Cheltenham for the past 11 years with my wife Sheila and two children Stephen and Michael. I am a manager for a large Canadian company.

I would like to ask you a question. Have your property taxes increased in the last six years? Well mine have!

During this same period, the Town has had a zero tax increase. To better understand the town's achievements, lets compare it to the other portion of the property tax pie. For the same period, the Region of Peel has increased its taxes 25.7 per cent and the Peel Board of Education 22 per cent.

Six years ago I was committed to zero tax increase and that is still my commitment. However, to control taxes in the future, we will have to do more, be more cost effective and make hard choices. I am prepared to do just that.

Controlling taxes is only one part of a councillor's position. I would also like to raise a few other points. Participation, results and vision.

It's important that your councillor participates in the community. Some examples of my participation are: as a member of a small group of volunteers, I helped build the first bridges on Caledon Trailway; I was one of the co-founders of Cheltenham Day; I helped arrange private funding for the first Valleywood day; and recently I was one of the volunteers to build a pavilion at the ball diamond.

It is also important that your councillor gets results.

The traffic lights being installed on Highway 10 and Valleywood Boulevard would not have happened if Marolyn Morrison, Carol Seglins and I had not negotiated with the developer and province to make it happen.

Your councillor also helped the Peel Agricultural Society come to Caledon, but did it in a manner that took the neighbours concerns into consideration. In September, they enjoyed their largest attendance in Brampton Fair history.

Finally, what is my vision for Caledon. Caledon is a great place to live and raise a family. We must preserve the quality of life and the community involvement we now enjoy, but we must also make it affordable.

Brathwaite calls provincial guidelines for testing students misleading

tests were conducted, the expectations for students was to achieve level two or higher. In those terms Ontario students passed the tests, scoring 80 per cent in reading, 82 per cent in writing and 76 per cent in math.

Brathwaite said that what is important to remember is that these tests were based on the previous curriculum. It's difficult to make comparisons between the EQAQ tests conducted seven months ago, and the new provincial curriculum and report card.

"What distresses me the most is that the Minister is changing the rules for the students after the fact," he said. "It's one thing to play political games with teachers and school boards, but it's unconscionable for the minister to tell eight-year old children that they failed the test, even though they performed at a level they were told by their teachers, parents and EQAQ was acceptable."

The Peel Board endorses the EQAQ's recommendations and commends the work of EQAQ on the Grade 3 assessment, according to Brathwaite.

"We feel the EQAQ conducted a high quality assessment that provides school boards and schools with a valuable information that we can use immediately to help students.

"My concern is that the government will forget the original intention of creating EQAQ, that it should be independent and free from political interference," he said. "The minister should focus on implementing EQAQ's recommendations for actions the provincial government should take to improve education, rather than making invidious political statements."

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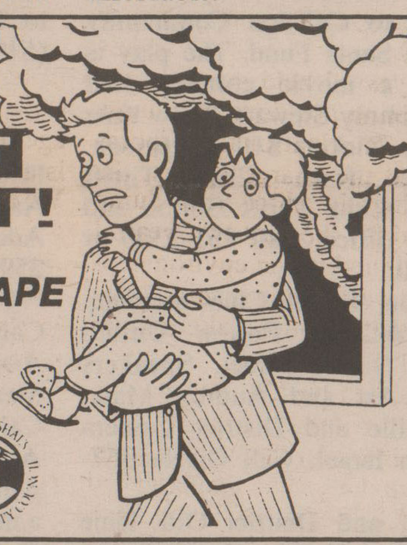
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Wed. Nov. 5

Registration for Caledon East winter fitness, yoga and gentle fitness, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m., at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

Peel Federation of Agriculture board meeting, 8:00 p.m., Mayfield United Church. Everyone welcome.

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Thurs. Nov. 6

Meeting of the Humberview Home and School Association, 7:30 p.m., in the school library. Topic: Student Apprenticeships. Everyone welcome.

Fri. Nov. 7

Baha'i Info Night for seekers who wish to know about the Baha'i faith, 7:30 p.m. For information call 857-4194.

Reverend Canon Walsh Royal Black Perceptory #111 Euchre at Campbells Cross Hall, 8:00 p.m. Admission $1.50. Lunch served. Everyone welcome.

First meeting of the Caledon Community Chess Club, from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., at 43 Ellwood Drive, Bolton (behind Blockbuster Video). Meetings will be held every other Friday evening. All ages and levels welcome. Free admission. Call Neal 857-3727.

Claude Presbyterian Church Euchre, 7:30 p.m., at the Church on Hwy. 10, north of Victoria. Everyone welcome.

Thirteenth Annual dreams of Christmas Past Craft Show at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, 5:00 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Sunday. Admission $2.50 for adults, $1.25 for seniors and students. All proceeds to Caledon Community Services. Call 857-5217.

Sat. Nov. 8

Turkey Supper at Bolton United Church, 4:30 to 7:00 p.m., at the church on Nancy Street. Adults $10, children between five and twelve $5, preschoolers $1. For tickets call 857-3218 or 857-2615.

Bazaar '97 will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at Christ Church, Bolton, 22 Nancy Street. The bazaar will feature craft tables, bake sale, a lunch and tea room, a nearly new sale, and offers a chance to buy a ticket on a quilt raffle. Everyone is invited. For information call 857-0433.

Christmas Bazaar, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., at the King Nursing Home, 49 Sterne Street, Bolton. Crafts, baked goods, white elephant table, lunch counter and raffle. Call 857-4117.

Over Forties Solos of Brampton Pub night at Victoria Park Arena (20 Voctoria, next to Lions Club), 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. DJ, buffet, prizes, dress code. Members $7.00, assoc. $9.00, guests $11.

Sun. Nov. 9

Innaugural Concert of the Caledon Chamber Music Festival, 2:00 p.m., at the SGI Caledon Centre for Culture and Education, Orpren Lake Road south of Orangeville. Admission $20 for adults and $15 for seniors and students. For information call (416) 536-5403.

Ninth Anniversary Party for the Family Birth Centre at peel Memorial Hospital, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the centre. Invited are all past, present and future families. Call 796-4459.

The Caledon Agricultural Society is hosting a bus trip to the Royal Winter Fair. Bus leaves from the Caledon Fairgrounds on Hwy. 10 in Caledon Village, 11:00 a.m. Reservations necessary. call Rod (519) 927-9138. Cost $5.00 per person for the bus. Fair admission extra.

Eighteenth Annual Giant Auction of Tropical Fish and Supplies, 9:30 a.m. start at Century Gardens, 340 Vodden Street, Brampton. Proceeds to the Brampton Aquarium Club. Call Bernard at 857-2663.

Mon. Nov. 10

Business Week Seminars presented by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce from Nov.10 to Nov. 14. For information call Paivi 857-7393.

Tues. Nov. 11

You and Your Baby series at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Childcare available. Preregistration necessary. Call 857-0090.

Meeting of the Caledon Health Coalition, 7:30 p.m., at the Caledon Administration Centre, caledon east. Everyone welcome.

Meeting of the Women's Learning Institute, 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., in the Albion Bolton Community Centre, room B. Dress for Success with Betty Burgoyne. Pay what you can. No preregistration required. call 857-1623.

Powerwalking begins at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

Wed. Nov. 12

Benefit performance by the Caledon Townhall Players with proceeds to Caledon Community Services/ Santa Fund. The play is Harvey, a movie comedy that starred Jimmy Stewart. Show time 8:00 p.m. Tickets $10 per person. Available from Chez Thrift Caledon, Chez Thrift Bolton and the CCS office. Call 951-2300 or 584-9460.

Caledon Travel Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Bolton United Church, Nancy Street. Speakers include Art and Audrey Male, Orangeville and District Camera Club, on Israel. Call Gisela 857-2888.

Bolton and District Old Time Fiddle Association meet at the Albion Bolton Community Centre, 6:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Admission $2. Come play, dance, or just enjoy the music. call Scotty 451-8057.

Yoga classes begin at the Palgrave Public School, 8:45 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287 to preregister.

Thurs. Nov. 13

The Caledon Parent-Child Centre hosts a seminar on Bullying at their Inglewood Rural Centre, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Register at 857-0090.

Meeting of the Book Club, 7:30 p.m., in room A of the Albion Bolton Library. Book to be discussed, The Horse Whisperer by Nicholas Evans.

Fri. Nov. 14

Building Healthy Family Relationships, a seminar presented at the Caledon Parent-Child Centre, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Register at 857-0090.

Separate School PD Programs at the Albion Bolton Community Fitness Centre. Squash camp, riding camp and Sportjam. Call 857-3313 or 1-800-621-1287.

Old Tyme Country Music Jamboree at Belfountain Hall, 8:00 to 12:00 p.m midnight. Call Rod (519) 927-9138.

Sat. Nov. 15

Humberdale Rebekah Lodge Ham Supper, 6:00 p.m., at Bolton Anglican Church on Nancy Street. Adults $10, Children $5. Call 857-2599 or 857-0489 or 859-3800.

Christmas Craft Show at the Caledon East Public School, 15738 Airport Road. Bake sale, refreshments and penny sale, held by Caledon East Community School Association, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Santa will visit from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Admission to see Santa is an unwrapped gift donated to Caledon Community Services. For information call (905) 584-9191.

Holy Family CWL Bazaar at the church on Allan Drive, Bolton, 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Crafts, bake table, Christmas Gifts and decorations. Call Mary at 951-0189.

St. Albans Anglican Church Nobleton Annual Christmas Bazaar, 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Community Hall, King Road and Hwy. 27.

Humberview Country Crafts and Fare, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the school, 135 Kingsview Drive, Bolton. Free admission, silent auction, crafts, bake table and musical entertainment. For information call 951-6922 or 857-4745.

Christmas in the Country Craft Show, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at the Mayfield Recreation Complex, Bramalea and Mayfield Roads. Free admission. Call 843-2216.

Sun. Nov. 16

Remembrance Day Services in Caledon East and Mono Mills. Parade in Caledon East starts on Walkers Road at 1:15 p.m., with services in the cenotaph at 2:00 p.m. The service at the Mono Mills cenotaph begins at 3:30 p.m.

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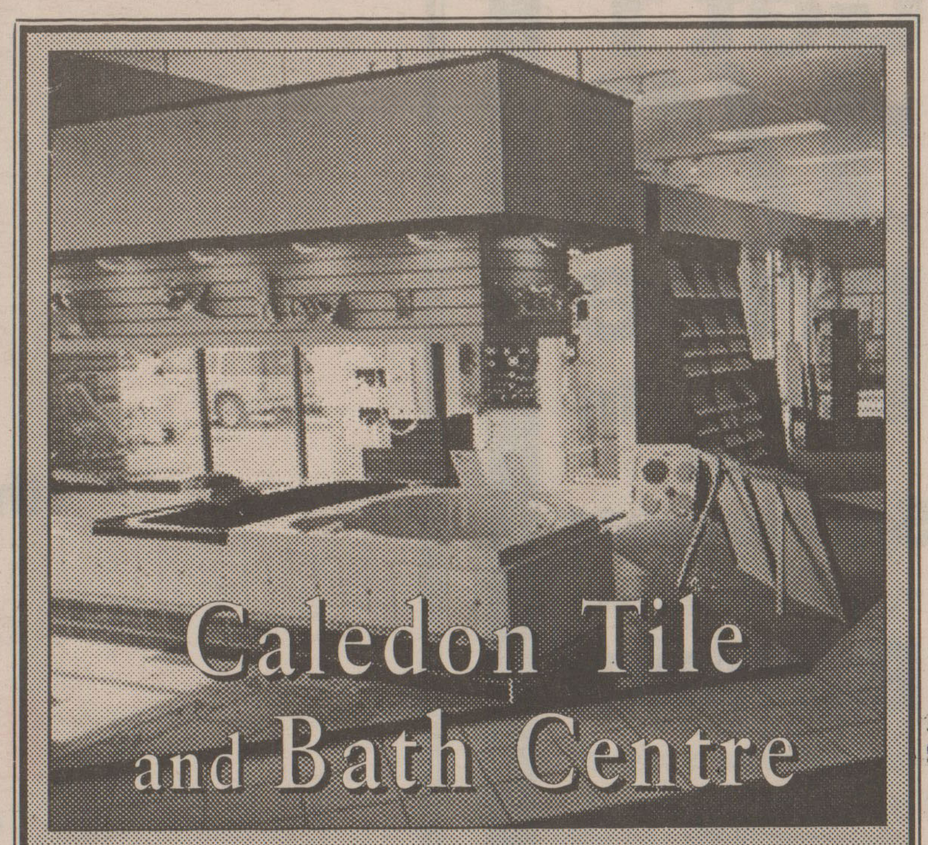

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OPP Golden Helmets are back in the saddle

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And proving its popularity has never waned, even after a six year absence, the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets motorcycle precision ride team 1998 schedule is almost full.

When the provincial government put the brakes on the 28-year-old team in 1991, there was uncertainty whether the popular motorcycle team would be resurrected.

But resurrection came, for the most part, through the corporate sector.

Thanks to the major sponsorship of Fred Deeley Imports Limited, the exclusive Canadian distributor for Harley Davidson motorcycles, parts and accessories, the team is once again back on the road.

The revival was announced Sept. 2 at Queen's Park.

For Constable Gerry Lannigan, of the Aurora OPP detachment, the resumption of the team put an end to the rumours.

Lannigan, who was with the team in 1990 to 91, said there had been rumblings about the revival but "we didn't know until just before the announcement."

But as word spread about the team, appearance requests came in fast and performing multiple bookings a day was the norm, "especially this year," said Lannigan. However, the short notice did prove a challenge.

Considering it had been six years since the team last rode, the officers headed off to the police college in Alymer for a week's training. There were prior commitments to re-schedule as well as the fact the team was mainly comprised of new members.

"It was a real challenge this year," noted Lannigan.

"Usually, we know a year ahead," he pointed out. "We haven't had a lot of time but we're trying to make it work as best we can."

Lannigan added the team should know its 1998 schedule in either November or December. He recommended that requests for next year should be made "as early as possible...don't wait. We book up pretty fast."

For more information about the Golden Helmets, call Sergeant Brad Schlorff, of the traffic and marine safety bureau, 1-705-329-6120.

Glad to see the precision unit back together, Lannigan said the team consists of 14 riders plus two spares and a mechanic. Of the members six, including Lannigan, were part of the team prior to its dissolution.

He, along with Constable Taylor Hunt, are the only local officers on the team. The majority of the members are from the Burlington and Orillia detachments as well as the Orillia general headquarters. Officers' participation is, for the most part, voluntary.

Hunt mused that he remembers watching the team when he was younger and thinking he wanted to be a part of it.

Being a member of the team is "something I really enjoy.

"I hope it keeps going," he said.

Lannigan noted that considering that when most people come in contact with police, "it's usually in a negative way."

But the Golden Helmets provides an opportunity for offices "to mix with people in an informal, friendly atmosphere," he added.

This year's team boasts a couple of firsts. Not only does it have the first female member but also the first husband and wife team. Constable Lise Elinesky is from the Cambridge detachment and her husband, Sergeant Bob Elinesky is from the Port Credit station.

The show season is generally September and October. The preferred venue is fall fairs. Lannigan commented that the addition of the precision team to the program can act as a drawing card to such small town events.

The members, who are currently front line, regular uniformed officers, use the same motorcycles they use for their regular patrols.

The Harley Davidson 1300 Police Specials, which come off the assembly lines as police bikes, are the only motorcycles used by the OPP. The officers are responsible for the maintenance of their machines which are driven, not trailered to performance sites.

Watching the team in action can be an impressive site, as motorcycles, sometimes hitting speeds of more than 70 kmh, wheel through intricate manouvres, usually inches apart coupled with the thundering throttle of the engines.

But for the officers, timing is everything. With their moves coordinated with a partner and in constant contact via headsets, there is no room for error.

The riders are so focused, with their thoughts on the next move, said Hunt, that they don't even hear the commentary conducted during the performances.

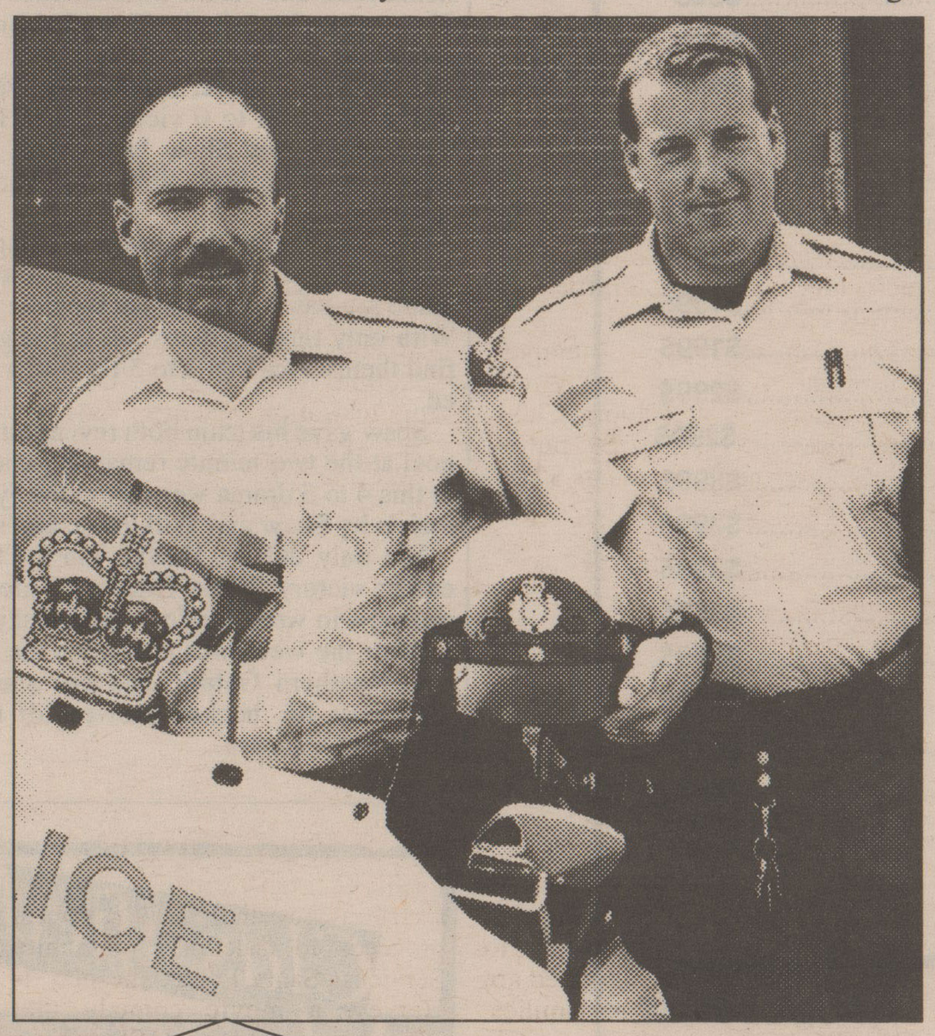
"You have to be very focused," he said. "everyone behind you is depending on you.

"If your timing is off, it affects everyone behind you," added Hunt.

Given the speed and the proximity of the bikes to each other during shows, it was surprising to learn the Golden Helmets team has had no serious collisions.

But its history is marred with a fatality which occurred in the early 1970s at a performance in Simcoe. Two motorcycles clipped each other causing one of the riders to fall from his bike.

He was run over by another motorcycle.



Members of the OPP Golden Helmets precision ride team, Constables Taylor Hunt, left, and Gerry Lannigan, of the Aurora detachment.

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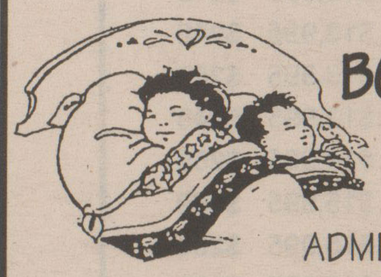

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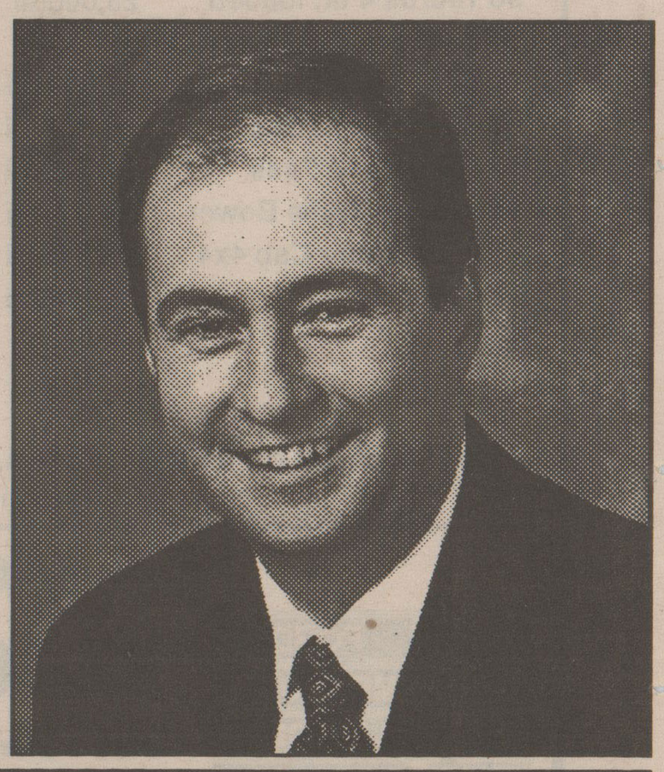

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Hawks hot weekend

The Major Novice AA Caledon Hawks traveled to Georgetown on thanksgiving weekend and brought all the silverware home.

Caledon dropped the first game of the weekend to Mooretown 5 to 1, with Chris Wasyliw getting the lone hawk goal. Danny Shaw and Colin Farquharson assisted.

The team came out loaded for bear in the second game, thrashing Monroe County 7 to 0. Tyler Kimmel and Jason Yakimishyn shared the shutout. Shaw had a big game with a hat trick and two assists. Stephen Whitten contributed two, while Alex Wreford and Wasyliw added singles. Adam Minatel, Ian Wilkinson, Shaw, Wasyliw and Yakimishyn all got assists.

Next, the Hawks handed the London Jr, Knights a 5 to 2 loss. Tyler Leimbrock and Adam Minatel each hit the back of the net twice and Shaw scored a single. Farquharson, Shaw, Wilkinson and Whitten picked up assists.

In the fourth game, Kimmel and Yakimishyn turned away all comers. In the Hawks 4 to 0 victory over Hespler, Wasyliw scored twice and Farquharson and Shaw had a goal apiece. Michael MacRae got two assists and Wreford, Shaw, Leimbrock, Whitten and Wilkinson one apiece.

The final found the Hawks looking to avenge their earlier loss at the hands of Mooretown, who had made it to the finals undefeated. A dramatic see-saw battle ensued with the lead changing hands several times. With only three minutes left in the game, Mooretown were shocked to find themselves in a 3 to 3 tie with a team they may have underestimated.

Shaw gave his team both revenge and ultimate victory with his second goal at the two minute remaining mark. The Hawks other bulb blinkers in this 4 to 3 drama were provided by Leimbrock and Minatel, with two assists by Shaw and Wilkinson, and singles by Wasyliw and Whitten.

Not only did the Hawks win the tournament, they also snatched an earlier victory in the Three on Three competition. Participants in this second win were Wreford, Yakimishyn, Justin Beraldo and Cory Heron.

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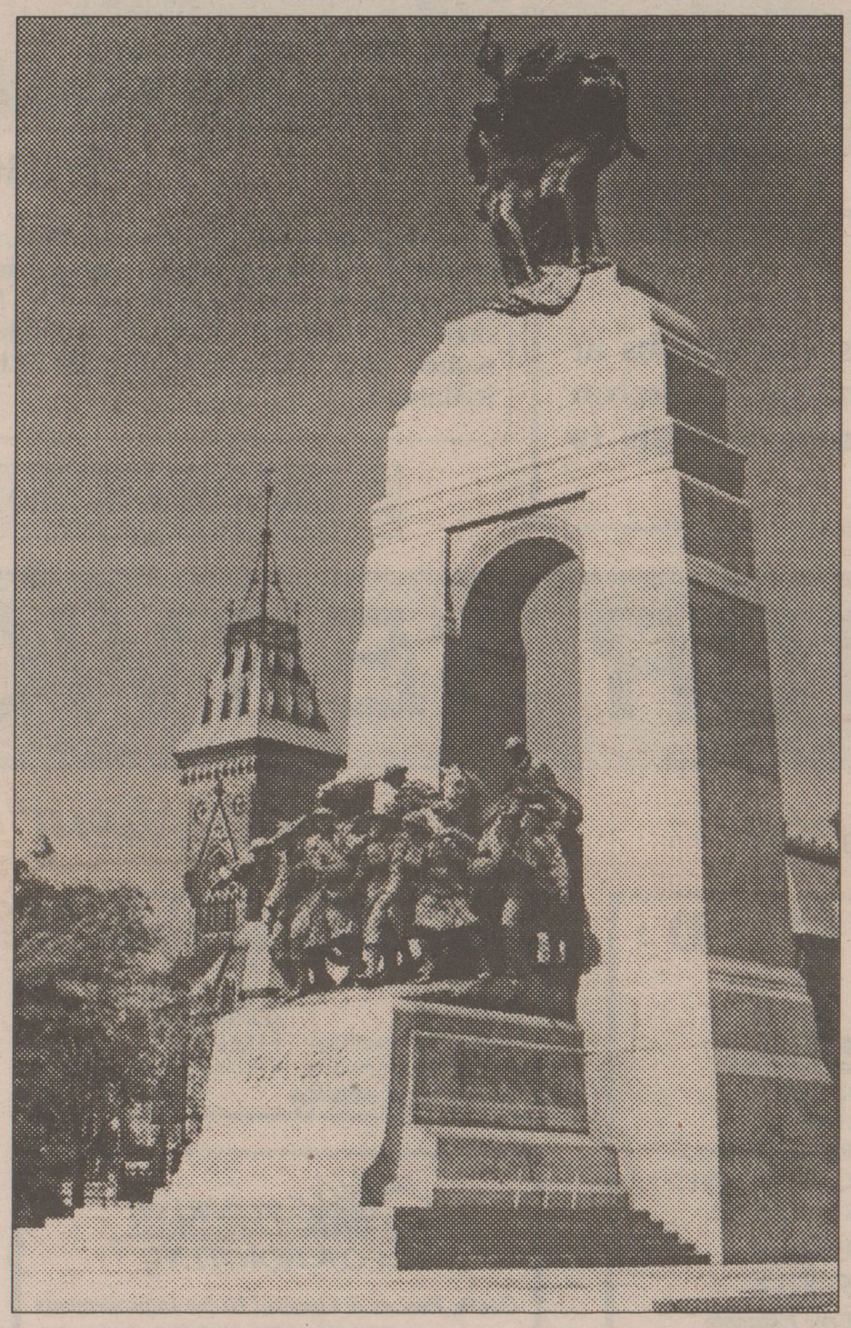

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Nov. 9

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Alton Legion ~ Parade at 10:30 a.m. to cenotaph, next door to legion. Service at 11:00 a.m. For information call (519) 942-4021.

Nov. 16

Remembrance Day services in Caledon East and Mono Mills. Parade in Caledon East starts on Walker's Road at 1:15 p.m. with service at the cenotaph at 2:00 p.m.

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Fundraiser

(Above) Bolton resident, former NHL skater and former Caledon councillor Keith McCreary (left) was among several notable sports figures signing autographs at metro hall recently in support of the Metro United Way campaign. McCreary ws sharing a table with former Leaf Mike Pelyk. Also on hand were other legendary names like: Johnny Bower, Ed Litzenberger, Shawn O'Sullivan and Dick Redmond.

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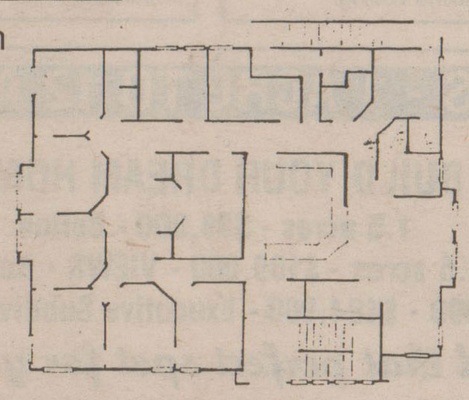

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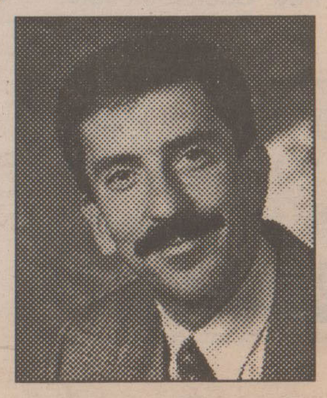

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